DEADLY FIGHT FOR LAW AND ORDER AT LED BY ANARCHISTS THEY SPREAD TERRO BAKERSVILLE, N. C.

CALVIN SNYPES TAKEN FROM JAIL AND NON-STRIKERS BEATEN AND A PRIEST ATTACKED LINCHED-A SHERIFF'S POSSE MAKES A DESPERATE EFFORT TO PROTECT THE PRISONER.

Johnston City, Tenn., Jan. 4.-The report comes from Bakersville, N. C., that Calvin Snypes, the purderer of Isaac Osborne, was lynched at that place this merning. A masked meb of 400 men ing terror and threatening open conflict. he was killed. In the struggle that took place in an attempt to defend the prisoner eleven of the Sheriff's posse were killed, as also were eleven of the mob. It was one of the bloodiest riots that ever occurred in North Carolina. Among the ded and wounded are some of the most prominent men of the county. A messenger just from there says that both sides are still fighting, and many more people are being killed.

Those of the Sheriff's posse who were killed are James Williams, "Dan" Ritchie, Robert Jones, Philip Sama, Elmer Johnson, William Reed, Tom" Beckner, Wallace Laws, Nathan Pannel, George Hallitield, and "Tem" Hale. Those of the mob killed are John Worth, William Osborne, Theodore Bailiff, William Perry, John Osborne, Philip Crowder, "Jim" Nance, "Will" Butler, Hagery Eyrd, Owen Thomas and Jack Phillips. The whole country is going wild over the war for law and order, and recruits are arriving hourly from the adjoining cities for both sides.

The facts which led up to this terrible affray were as follows: Aaron Wiseman and Calvin Snipes were partners in an illicit distillery in Mitchell County, N. C., and had told William Osborne and Isaac Osborne, two brothers, where the distillery was situated. William Osborne reported the distillery to the officials at Bakersville, N. C., and helped them to destroy it.

Wiseman and Snipes suspected Isaac Osborne as the informer. On the night of August 27 Snipes and Wiseman, armed with Winchester rifles, went to the house of Isaac Osborne and riles, went to the house of Isaac Osborne and called him up. Mr. Osborne came to the door, and the culprits opened fire, almost riddling him with bullets. Wiseman and Snipes were arrested, but sufficient evidence could not be obtained against Wiseman and he was released. Snipes was bound to the Superior Court on purely circumstantial evidence. He was placed in jail, and after being confined about two weeks confessed to the killing in the manner above related.

TWO BIG BLAZES IN BROOKLYN.

sale and retail dealer in wallpaper, paints and furnisale and retain dealers ture. So rapidly did the flames spread that it was with difficulty that the immates of the burnet buildings gained the street in safety. A few minutes after 6 o'clock the fire was discovered and shortly after-ward half the block was in flames. A second and third alarm were sent out. Eefore the flames were under control the buildings occupied by J. A. Daniels at No. 1,053 Broadway; Marcus Bros., butcher shop, No 1,055 Broadway, and the grocery store of A. C. Echack, No. 1,071, were completely gatted. The upper floors of the inst-memed house were used by arrest Eyan's establi hment. The buildings were erected, it is said, sixty years ago, and were always considered

When the firemen responded to the first alarm they found that the water was frozen, and it was fully ten minutes before a stream could be turned on the burn-In the mean time the fire had spread through the building. In less than forty minutes from the time the fire was discovered the building was a mass of rules. The flames leaped acress the Broadway Elevated Railread, which took fire, stopping trains for several hours. When the fire broke out Mr. Eyan was at work dictating a letter, when he heard a woman's voke in the street crying fire. He sprang to the window and saw a tongue of flame shoot from the third floor. Ranning into the main ballding he gave the alarm to lifty girls employed on the floors below. A punic followed and in the rush for the stairs many fell and were hadly braised. Byan made his way below with difficulty.

Mr. Ryan said has night that his loss would amount to \$150,000. The total loss, he said was about \$250,000. He boids policies on seven New York companies for \$50,000. Only one serious accident was reported. Harold Gerhing, of No. 242 Stage at, had gone to the roof of Abbott's brewery at Stage and Scholes sits, to look at the fire. While there he fell through the skylight, receiving pointal injuries, and was taken to st. Catherines Hospital. The cause of the fire is unknown. Broadway Elevated Ralirond, which took fire, stopping

was taken to St. Cytherine's Hospital. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Fire also destroyed the Flith Avenue Casino, Flithave, and Union-st., last night involving a loss of nearly \$50,000. The fire troke out in the boller from in the basement and rapidly agreed through the building, which consisted of a large hall, with brick side walls and a timber trace roof. The building was erected in 1885 for a shating rink. It has since been used for various purposes, and the Acorn Athletic Club had its headquarters there. One of the members of the athletic club discovered the fire in his dressing room over the belier-room and aroused the junitor, August Bofrsi, at 10:30 p. m. The fability found the whole besement in fames and gave un alarm, but the roof had caught fire before the firemen arrived, and the building was a total loss. It was owned by D. F. Doody, of the firm of Hubby & Doody. It was partially insured. The building was used for political meetings. It beyer proved prolitible to its owners. Three alorms summoned a large humber of firemen and engines, and the fire was confined to the building in which it troke out.

TO BOYCOTT A PASSENGER WHALEBACK.

cispatch to "The Dispatch" save: "A letter from Vice-President Hickey, of the Amaignmented Association of Iron Workers, to a local from man discloses a sys-tematic and extensive plan to beyout the Christopher Columbus, the passenger whatchack built for the world's Fair, because the vess I is belit of sicel plates from the West superior Iron and Steel Company, which is a non-union shop. The difficulty grows out of the

INTENSE COLD AT MANY PLACES Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 4 .- This district is now experience

Barre, Vt., Jan. 4.—Last night was the coldest of the season—32 degrees below. The granite cuttra-were unable to work to-day, and the weather is colder to-night.

St. John Co.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Jan. 4.-The thermom registered 30 degrees below zero this morning, the

Woodsville, N. H., Jan. 4 .- This was the coidest morning of the winter, the mercury registering 18 de-grees below. It is 28 degrees below at the Fabyan

THE BEAR CREEK OWNED IN PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Jan. 4.-The oillink steamer Bear Creek. Creek Oil Company, of this city. She was a new 3,500 ton single screw iron steamer, and had been in the oil-carrying trade between Philadelphia and Amsterdam for the last two years. The vessel left illadelphia with a cargo of oil on November 21, mfety and started on her return trip on December carrying vessels affoat, having a capacity of 23,500 She was fully insured in Lloyd's, ugh the local owners cannot say for what sum.

SCARLET FEVER PREVALENT AT MAY'S LANDING. Cape May, N. J., Jan. 4.-Scarlet feyer has become prevalent at May's Landing that as a measure of

The firm received a dispatch stating that the vessel had been abandoned in mid-ocean and her crew rescued and returned to Queenstown on the steamer Acen, no lives having been lost.

New-York

IN THE SAAR DISTRICT.

BY A MOB-VIOLENT HARANGUES AGAINST

Berlin, Jan. 4.-This has been a day of keen anxiety in the Saar district, where the striking miners and their Anarchist leaders have made a desperate attempt to save their cause by spreadentered the jail at Bakersville, and took Snypes | Patlingen this merning a mob of 200 strikers ing. Mr. Dillon made an earnest plea in belatif of to a dense forest, about half a mile away, where attacked the houses of the men who had refused to join them, dragged out and beat several people, and smashed the windows.

In Forbach a mob starting out with a similar purpose was stopped for a moment by a priest, who begged the men to be reasonable and not to make innocent workingmen suffer for trying to support their families. The doctrines of Anarchy which they were trying to realize were disgraceful to Germans and Christians. A pistol was fired at the priest as he spoke against the Anarchists, and then a shower of stones fell around him. The mob made a rush for him, but he saved himself by running away. The mob broke a few windows, beat two miners who had refused to stop work, and dispersed.

At the pit mouths the men still working and the mine officials have been in constant danger of being killed. Many of the strikers are armed with revolvers, and a few with rifles, and they have been firing recklessly in the neighborhood of the pite.

A meeting of 3,006 strikers was held to-day near Saarlouis, and four leaders were elected to act in place of the two already arrested. Five Mr. Morley 1 by way, but they were determined to men and three women delivered violent harangues. They demanded higher wages and shorter shifts. The Government, they said, was trying to frighten the strikers into submission, but if the men would hold out they would be able to rally the German masses to their aid, inaugurate a general strike of German miners and paralyze all German

The men became intensely excited during these speaches and frequently cheered the speakers. After the meeting broke up the men marched off in three bodies, firing revolvers, singing the Marsetilaise, and hooting all respectably dressed men in sight. Other meetings in the district were hardly less uproarious. All the speakers denounced with special virulence the clergy, who have incurred the hatred of the Anarchists by counselling

moderation.

At Ensdorf the strikers have requested the DUILDINGS BURNED IN 40 MINUTES-DAMAGES, \$250,000.

Another disastrous fire visited the Eastern District of Brooklyn has evening, causing a loss of over \$200,000. Although no lives were last several persons and narrow escapes. The fire was decevered on the third floor of the three-story frame buildings Nos. 1,057 to 1,000 Broadway, occupied by Joseph Ryan, a wholesale and retail dealer in wallpaper, paints and furnities.

MORE ARRESTS EXPECTED TO DAY.

Paris, Jan. 4 .- M. Blondin, of the Credit Lyonnats was confronted before Examining Magistrate Franque ville this afternoon by Marius Fontane, the imprisons director of the Panama Canal Company. facts were elicited from M. Blondin, and eventually M. Franqueville ordered that he be placed under

It is reported that other important steps will be speedily taken by the examining magistrate. In the Law Courts today the report was current that M. Franqueville had found an important telegram addressed to Charles de Lesseps, and that this telegran would not only greatly strengthen the prosecution

would not only greatly strengthen the prosection but would lead to the gravest developments before the opening of the trial on next Tuesday. To-day M. Franqueville had numerous interviews with high police officials and with M. Tunton, the Procureur-General, and consequently more arrests are expected to take place within the next twenty four-

French Ambassador in Berlin, is one of the tial personages" implicated in the Panama scandal whose names M. Andrieux refused to divulge in his probably will die, and ten wave wounded severely, but testimony before the Parliamentary Commission of M. Herbette was a schoolmate of Charles de Lesseps, and the two men have long been intimate friends. M. Herbette owes his diplomatic position largely to the friendship and patronage of M. de

Freyeinet, the Minister of War.

In view of what has been published regarding the In view of what has been passing on the understanding effect of the Panama scandal on the understanding between France and Russia the "Figure" correspondent sought interviews with General Komaroff and ent sought interviews with General Konaroff and General Tchernaleff, well-known Russian officers, to learn their opinions regarding the situation. Born-expressed themselves as confident that the Patasina aftair would have no effect upon the friendship Russia entertained for France. In speaking of the general European situation Generals Kommroff and Tchernaleff declared that a war with Germany would be the most popular of all wars.

RESCUED FROM A FLOODED MINE.

APTER BEING TEN DAYS WITHOUT FOOD LIGHT MEN ARE BROUGHT OUT ALIVE.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 4.—Ten days ago a mine the line of the Lonotz Rallway was flooded by the sudden ingress of a large volume of water. The followed by a rush of water that the pumps were not able to cope with. The miners fled for their lives, St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 4.-A West Superior, Wis., and all managed to reach the surface in safety except

To-day the mine was declared safe to enter and strike last summer and is actuated by the Amalgamated | ing that had been abandoned a long time ago they men who were discharged. The scheme is to have almost stumbled over the men, who, it appears, had almost stumbled over the men, who, it appears, had like labor unions of the World's Fair city pass boycott resolutions, and an agent from here will visit of the shaft cut off. They were still alive, but had the barge works people express no fear of the threat."

Would certainly have died from starvation. They their rescue been delayed for only a few hours they would certainly have died from starvation. They had been without food for ten days, and were so weak that they could hardly speak. They were removed to the surface as quickly as possible. Mediing the coldest weather it has known for some years.

At 7:20 o'clock this morning the thermometer them, after which they were allowed a little some The physicians state that with extreme core the eight

Schastopol, Jan. 4 .- M. Freiberg, the agent of Baron Hirsch, arrived to-day at Simferopol, thirty-seven miles northeast of this city, to make arrangements for the emigration of 6,000 Hebrews from the Crimea

in the spring. The Government will facilitate the CONFISCATED FOR INSULTING THE KAISER. Berlin, Jan. 4.-The weekly "Zukunft," edited by Maximilian Harden, has been confiscated by the Government for publishing an article on the education o monarchs, in which occur remarks regarded as insuli-ing to Emperor William.

EFFORTS TO SETTLE THE COTTON STRIKE. London, Jan. 4.-The great lockout in the Lancashire cotton mills has now been in force for nine weeks, with little advantage to either side in the dispute. Efforts have been made to bring about a meeting of the masters and operatives to discuss the situation and to decide upon the terms on which the mills will be reopened and the spinners and other operatives will return to work. Heretofore attempts in this direction have not been rewarded with success, the Masters' Federation declining to entertain any such proposition. Lately, however, renewed pressure has been brought to bear upon the mill-owners belonging to the Federation, and to-day it was announced that that body had signified its willingness to meet the Arcisicacon of Manchester and discuss the questions in dispute if the operatives would also meet him and

TWENTY-TWO WERE KILLED. | GERMAN MINERS IN A RIO1. | follow his recommendations. The Operatives' Association will hold a meeting on Saturday to consider the proposition.

EVICTIONS IN IRELAND.

1 % DILLON'S PLEA FOR TENANTS' REIN-STATEMENT.

MA. V SETTLEMENTS MADE UNDER THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN-PITIABLE CONDITION OF

THE DIRECTED FARMERS. Dullin, Jan. 4.-The Evicted Tenants' Commission esumed its sessions to day, Sir James Mathew presid statistics showing the number of good settlements ninde through the Plan of Compaign between landof the landlords and their tonants. Upon some of them the buttle was fought for a time with the sinbornne's and tenacity which characterized the Irish heir al les on either side. Nevertheless, an honor estate, o mournful memories, settlements have been tennnts will be reinstated. Nevertheless, Mr. Dillon informed the commission, there were thousands of evicted tenants whose condition was so pitiable and desperate th t it constituted a menace to the be adopted for t ifr relief, both on the ground of humanity and of the public security. Mr. Dillon parently er envorh ; to embarrass the Government by merciless e ictions at this severe season.

James Connor, a leading member of the Irish Evicted Te into Association, is reported as saying that they all lot want to hamper Mr. Gladstone or do all in their ower to get evicted tenants reinstated on their for a Unless the landlords wanted to see the agitation of the last twelve years repeated, they would bring n at a satisfactory settlement. The country was the a match, and there needed very little to set afan e as great a land war as there was

Mr. Dillon at ed that the total amount received rom all sources for the support of evicted tenants inder the F an of Campaign was £234,000. In a recent is se of "The Manchester Guardian" William O'helen give the following list of evictions

by Tory landlords within two or three days: cabins in the frightfully congested district of Bohaun-landlords, Mesers, Mitchell, of Bradford-all for old Public relief works had to be started last year to keep the tenants now evicted from starving;

he people's crops at il in the ground; neither food not County Cork-District Inspector Langhorne and thirty armed polycemen broke through the roof of the house of a respectable ternat of R. H. Townshead, J. P., near Skibbereen, and evicted the family while the father and mother were lying fil and an insanc

n the Anketell Grove estate, was pulled down and fekenra n meal of potatoes on Lis own hand. The

County Chare-Captain Croker, sub-sheriff, with a force of building and riflemen, has been engaged all the week in selzures for real in various parts of the county. The building left Enans at midnight to selze the tenants' cattle on the Podyke estate of Colonel O'Callaghan; marry crowds collected; milet cows were selzed; six farms on the estate are to be sold by sheriff's nuction.

A RAILWAY COLLISION IN HUNGARY. EIGHT PEOPLE INSTANTLY KILLED AND FIFTEEN

SEVERELY INJURED.

Vienna, Jan. 4 .- A passenger train from this city train from Stuhlweissenburt. Kanizsa is at the junc-tion of the two lines, and he engineer of the Vienn the truck ahead of the Stuhlweissenburg t which was moving twenty niles an hour. In the ampletely demolished killed instantly, five sustained injuries of which they

All the passengers on the Stuhlweissenburg train were thrown from their seen, and hardly a person escaped untofured. Tobody was killed, however, The locomotive was twisted out of shape, and three carriages were partly weaked.

MAKING REPAIRS TO CRUPLED STEAMSHUS

London, Jan. 4 .- Advices for St. Michael's are to the effect that the British sten ner Ambria, Captain Barcklay, from West Point, Va., December 12, for Liverpool, before reported as having put into that port prior to December 27, has sustained extensive

et. Michael's in a damaged condition, will have to make temporary repairs before she can process. The work of repairing the British steamer Zambesi. aptain Edwards, from Tacoma for Hong Kong, be

FOR A PILGRIMAGE TO JERUSALEM.

London, Jan. 4.-The Nev. Henry S. Lunn, M. D., of the son of the Bishop of Worcester, is making ar angements for a Christian reunion and pligrimege to Semsalem, to take place next fail. Archdeacon Far and a number of bishops will take part in the pill primare. Archdeacon Farrar will deliver six fectures

TO TRANSFER CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMERS. Quelier, Jon. 4.—It is rumored here that the Camedian Pacific Rullway injunts to transfer this three steamships, Empress of India, East press of China and Empress of Japan, now employed

AN ORDER WHICH MAY CAUSE PERSECUTION. perin, Jan. 4.-st. Petersburg dispatches confirm the report that the Czar has ordered the Ministry of he Interior to transfer to the Holy Synod the admindration of all Church affairs. This order is certain o result in putting vexations restrictions on nonorthodox sects, and will probably lead to religious

MINISTER LINCOLN BACK IN LONDON. London, Jan. 4.-Robert T. Lincoln, the American inister to England, who has been visiting the United States on a leave of absence, was a passenger on the White Star steamer Tentonic. He arrived in London this evening. M. CAMBON MAY REPLACE M. WADDINGTON.

London, Jan. 4.-It is reported in diplomatic circles here that M. Cambon, the present French Ambussader to Spain, will succeed M. Waddington as French Am-bussador to Great Britain. A GREAT FACTORY BURNED IN ELBERFELD.

Berlin, Jan. 4.-Ehlbern & Luszmann's great fac-lory in Etherfeld was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is \$750,000. FIFTEEN KILLED IN A MINE EXPLOSION. St. Petersburg, Jan. 4 .- A dispatch from Retchitza,

on the Dnieper, says that fifteen men were killed by a mine explosion there yesterday. Four men severely intured were brought up from the pit soon after the explosion. AMERICAN DELEGATIS ON THEIR WAY HOME London, Jan. 5.—Professor Ronald P. Palkner, Thomas W. Cadler and Thomas T. Keller, members of the delegation representing the United States at

IT BREAKS OUT ON BLACKWELL'S ISLAND.

THERE WERE TWENTY-THREE NEW CASES AND

SIX DEATHS YESTERDAY-HOSPITALS BUSY. In defiance of the efforts to prevent it, the typhus fever continued to spread yesterday. The New-York Board of Health, crippled by insufficient supplies and inadequate force, is almost powerless to cope with the disease. That the dreadful scourge which now menaces the whole metropolis is directly traceable to the ex- Dearborn-st. Over a score of firemen, including \$8,000 a year. isting system of city government may be taken as a fact beyond dispute. It has been aggravated by the indolence and want of coheston in dying, and others are so seriously burned that the Health Department, which, after idly watching through three weeks while the plague spread with the hours, now finds that its enemy is stronger than itself. That incompetency or carelessness exists among the corps of visiting medical inspectors appointed, all too late, by the chief of the Contagious Diseases Bureau, is plainly

Twenty-three fresh victims of the plague were found yesterdey. Six out of the sixty-nine sufferers already uncarthed were put in their coffins. Now the total number of typhus fever patients the brick wall, which extended between the pressdiscovered since December 1 has grown to ninetytwo, and of these ten have died.

Late last night word was received that two cases of the fever had been discovered in the prison on Plackwell's Island. The victims are William Morrell, fifty years old, and Percival Carney, twenty-eight, who were sent to the prison | Instantly there was an explosion and nearly all a few days ago to serve short sentences. It is supposed that they had been inmates of one of the infected houses in this city. It was also taining more or less serious injuries. learned that Anne Dity, a nurse in the almshouse on Blackwell's Island, is suffering from the disease. A case was found at No. 9 Rowery about midnight. The name of the patient is John Hubbard.

A glance at yesterday's list will show how thoroughly the tramps are spreading the disease cases were traccable either directly or indirectly to No. 34 Bayard-st. The list also indicates the probability that many hundreds of persons, all unconscious, are in constant and imminent peril of infection. The cases of greatest interest are those of Jerome Badgley, John Maher and John W. Henry. Badgley, a general helper and errand man, who was employed by Stephen Merritf, the undertaker, and lived with his wife and three children on the top floor of No. 262 West Ninecenth-st., became sick on Saturday night. His illness was at first supposed to be simple prostra- of its predecessors, and the would-be rescuers on his skin, the physician in attendance on him thought that the Health Department had better take him in charge. At a glance it could be typhus, and he is now on North Brother Island. Padgley and Intely been employed in Westest, distributing circulars of invitation to Mr. Merritt's mission meetings in Seventh-ave., and he had given out sorp to the hundred tramps who nightly flock to Mr. Merritt's mission suppers. From the tramps he probably caught the disease.

Place, and was employed by a livery stable man at Bester and Baxter-sts., or right in the heart of the "tramp colony." He had been ill since explosion came, which made bricks, mortar and Sunday, but it was not until Monday night that the dector who attended him sent a communication to St. Vincent's Rospital. This action was for many a long day. Hurrying to the door, to pay the expense of his illness, not because the standing near, and ordered it to drive at once to physician had any suspicion regarding the real the office of the Natural Gas Company and tell nature of the malely. He had discussed the them to shut off the flow of gas. case as one of pneumonia, and the ambolance surgeon accepted his view. But the house physi-cian of St. Vincent's Hospital looked at the patient for a few minutes, and after a brief examination decided to place him in a closet near a ward. He kept the man there under constant watch until this morning, when he, too, showed the rash typhus, and he is now on North Brother Island, houses of these men have been thoroughly fumigate1 and put under a strict quarantine. terday St. Vincent's Hospital, too, was redolent of sulphur. All the nurses and patients were anie-stricken. The physicians are carefully vatching the chances of an outbreak in the hos-

The Bruce Memorial Home, known to all New-York under its old name of the Newsboys Lodzing-House, has given shelter to many thousand homeless lads, and at the present time is the only refuge of 400 orphans. Among the number was a colored boy, John W. Henry, sixteen years old. It was late on Taesday night when Henry walked into the Chambers Street Hospital and complained of a severe cold, sore throat, headache and high fever. Suspecting the real nature of the disease, the dectors carefully isolated him and men lept a strict watch on the boy until yesterday, when, satisfied that he had developed an undoubted case of typhus, they sent him to Bellevan Hospital. At Bellevan the physicians would not positively diagness the case, and pending the appearance of the cruption have lodged the patient in the large fever tent erected on the bulkhead of the pier. For some undiscoverable reason this case was not reported to the Health Board.

James Ward, fifty-five years old, entered Echevan Hospital on Monday suffering from what seemed to be acute alcoholism. As time went on he displayed stronger and stronger evidences of typhus, but in answer to the doctor's questions denied that he had ever been doctor's questions denied tha The Bruce Memorial Home, known to all

doctor's questions denied that he had ever been a lodger in the Bayard st. house. When at last e found that typhus held him, he confe sed that he had gone to the hospital direct from the pest hole. He explained his lie by saying that the hespital authorities would have turned him to Franklin County. Eds were rejected on twenty admit if they had known the truth. Frank one lets. The land sold brought \$24,401 50, an avin the Pacific service between the parties of the Gelon line.

Jagan, for the Atlantic, where they will can between Liverpool and Quebec. The Pacific service, it is said. Price, twenty-six years old, who had been taken Price, twenty-six years old, who had been taken to Bellevne Hospital from the lodging-house No. to Bellevne Hospital from the lodging-house No. 11 Bowery, was another of the "suspects" transterred to the Reception Hospital.

The throng quarantined at No. 34 Bayard-st. were greatly frightened when Henry Amen, thirtyfive years old, and William Dowd, forty-nine years old, displayed all the strongest symptoms of the plague, and were carried away in the Health Degartment wagon. One of Dr. Roberts's twenty inspectors had the lodging house No. 190 Park Row on his list, and in his tour among the cots found Daniel V. Earl and Michael Cullen, partners in business, lying in adjoining beds. Both com-plained of headaches, fever and sore threat, and both carried the red marks on their faces. had spert several nights at No. 34 Bayard-st. trouble, only passed his hand wearily across his sides is so close that the absence of one Democrat trouble, only passed his hand wearily across his forehead, and locked at Earl. And now two lodging-houses heretofore clear of infection must be added to the growing list.

At No. 98 Bowery, the visiting inspector. be added to the growing list.

At No. 98 Bowery, the visiting inspector, in the early morning, found among the rows of sleepers, John Tayler, a delicate looking man about twenty-three years old. Taylor had deeloped premonitory symptoms, only the rash oing absent. He was transferred later from Believue to North Brother Island. The landlord

BRAVE FIREMEN INJURED.

NATURAL GAS EXPLODES IN THE BASEMENT OF A BIG FACTORY.

FIVE HUNDRED PEOPLE IN DEADLY PERIL-FIRE-

MEN BLOWN DOWN AND BURNED BY

SUCCESSIVE EXPLOSIONS. Chicago, Jan. 4 .- Shortly before 8 o'clock this afternoon a terrific explosion of natural gas wrecked the lower part of the great printing Chief Swenie, of the fire department, and several laborers, were seriously injured. Two men are they may not recover.

The explosion was in the plate vault, located immediately beneath the sidewalk, which is formed of heavy iron frames covered with glass and iron. During the early part of the afternoon three employes of the natural gas company had been at work in this vault, making connections that were shown in the stories that came from Bellevue to be used in supplying the boiler plant with Hospital.

To be used in supplying the boiler plant with fuel. As a precaution the doors of the vault were closed. Shortly before 3 o'clock Robert Granger, foreman of the press-room, which adjoins the vault, noticed flames in the vicinity of room and the vault. These flames had the appearance of ignited gas that had escaped through the partition wall. Without waiting to open the vanit doors the foreman gave an alarm of fire. With others, he then returned to the base ment when some one threw open the vault door of the employes who were in the vicinity, about ten in number, were thrown to the floor, all sus-

Within a few moments members of the fire insurance patrol and hose engine companies were on the spot, headed by Chief Swenie. The squad of firemen rushed to the basement, and had no sooner reached the vault door when a second and stronger explosion followed, and all the men were hurled to the floor or across the room against to every quarter of the city. Only five of the the wall on the opposite side, which they struck with terrific force. Several of the men were rendered senseless, and the flames, which had ignited their clothing, roasted their hands and 1897; salary, \$4,000 a year. faces. Other firemen were close behind them, however, and for a few minutes the fire was left to take care of itself while the injured men were

Before one-half of them had been taken out, and while the basement was full of men working with desperation to save their helpless comrades came a third explosion, more terrific than either This time the already loosened ironwork covering the vault was torn from its fastenings and came thundering down. Fresh food for the gas was already at hand, and a score of gallant firemen sprang into the vault to rescue the men who had been injured, undeterred by the danger of another explosion. Cheered on by Swenie the firemen worked as men can work when their own lives and the lives of others were trembling in balance. One by one the burned and battered men were dragged from the basement, and as the last one was taken out Swenie called: "Now out for your lives men, and there was a rush for the upper floor, which was made just in the nick of time, for a fourth tronwork fly like feathers, and gave the Chief a scorch as he beat a retreat that he will remember Swenie called to the driver of a patrol wagon "If it is not done," he said, "I won't answer

for the safety of the building."

Those tatally barned are James Russell, fireman, burned about the head and internal injuries; Thomas Gallagher, fireman, internal injuries and face atmost

callagher, fireman, internal injuries and face almost burned of the fire bounds of the fellowing were seriously but not fatally burned; Dennits Swenie, Chief of the Fire Dopartiment; Fairiek (Malley, tre marsial; Charles Syferlick, captain Truck No. 1; John McDouald, captain No. 10; Frederick J. Kaeder, captain No. 21; Martin Lacey, licutebant No. 13; Fatrick Marphy, licutebant No. 13; Fatrick Marphy, licutebant No. 10; J. t. Labi, licutebant humance patrol; John Doulin, fireman; Matthew Koch, fireman; William Faddon, fireman; Michael Nolan, fireman; Thomas Novins, fireman; John Devlin, fireman; Thomas Novins, fireman; Charles Fleming, fireman; Edward Mailen, limenceper for Donohue & Henneberry; John Sheehy, pressman; August Gnatt, pressman; Clarton Clevelard, Isborer; John Farragh, laborer; Henry Shrosder, laborer; M. Mailane, laborer; unknown man employed by ass company.

The patrol wagon took only a few minutes to fulfill its mission, the gas was shut oil, and the

STATE FOREST LANDS SOLD.

Albany, Jan. 4.—The State Forest Commission this afternoon disposed of nine loss of State lands, aggregating 4.450 acres, lying outside the Adirondack Park erage of \$5.48 per acre. Five lots in Township 8 aggregating 2,050 acres, were sold to W. W. Wheeler, aggregating 2,050 acres, were sold to W. W. Wheeler, of Eurington, Vt., for \$10,431 50. Other smaller lats were sold to M. V. B. Turner and Benton Turner, of Chattaburg; Leonard Smith, of New-York City, and F. W. Chare, of Leon Lake. For the money received for these 4,450 acres of land sold the Commission ran purchase 18,000 acres of good forest land within the Adirondack Paris.

ORGANIZING THE MONTANA HOUSE. Helena, Mont. Jan. 4.—The organization of the House of Representatives began yesterday under an arrangement between the Populists and the Demorats was finished this morning. Populists have the spinler and the sergeant at arms, the Democrats the arms, Republicans have stopped dilatory movements

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Mrs. II. L. Richardson, wife of Dr. II. L. Richardson, a paysician of this city, was so severely burned yesterday at her home at Sea Cliff, L. I., that it is probable that she will die. The accident occurred at noon, and her clothing was nearly all burned of, and her flesh was badly burned. Her clothing is supposed to have caught fire from the kitchen along. Her consequent Believue to North Brother Island. The landford of No. 10 Pell-st, wishes that Herman Smith had not paid 15 cents for a bed on the fifth floor just about the time that the health inspector was making his examinations. Smith, another man from Bayard-st., was carried off yesterday morning to Bellevue, and thence, with all the marks of a virulent attack of the fever upon him, was carried to North Brother Island. The house in Bayard-st, is responsible for four out of the six lives that went out yesterday.

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APPOINTED BY THE MAYOR

SURPRISING SELECTIONS BY MR. GILROY.

JOHN J. SCANNELL FINALLY GETS AN OFFICE-

KOCH MADE A POLICE JUSTICE- POLI-TICIANS REWARDED.

Mayor Gilroy announced the following appointments yesterday: Commissioner of Public Works, Michael T.

Daly, in place of Thomas F. Gilroy, elected establishment of Donohue & Henneberry on Mayor; term expires May 1, 1893; salary,



Commissioner of Public Parks, Henry Winthrop Gray, in place of the late Albert Gallup; term

expires May 1, 1897; no salary. Fire Commissioner, John J. Scannell, in place of Henry D. Parroy, elected County Clerk; term expires May 1, 1895; salary, \$5,000 a year. Commissioner of Taxes and Assessments, George C. Clausen, in place of Thomas L. Feitner, appointed Police Justice; term expires May 1,



HENRY WINTHROP GRAY.

Commissioner of Excise, William Dalton, in place of Joseph Koch, appointed Police Justice; term expires May 1, 1895; salary, \$5,000 a year.

Police Justices: William H. Burke, for the full term of ten years, in place of Patrick G. Duffy; term expired. Joseph Koch, for the full term of ten years, in place of James T. Kilbreth; term expired. Charles E. Simms, jr., in place of the late John E. Kelly; term expires May 1, 1899. Thomas L. Feitner, in place of the late Daniel O'Reilly; term expires December 12, 1899. The salary of police justices is \$8,000 a year.



WILLIAM H. BURKE.

Commissioners of Accounts, Charles G. P. Wahle, reappointed, and Edward Owen, in place of Michael T. Daly, appointed Commissioner of Public Works: term during the Mayor's pleasure; salary, \$5,000 a year each.

Secretary and Chief Examiner of the Municipal Civil Service Board, Lee Phillips; reappointed; term during the Mayor's pleasure; saiary, \$4,500

The superstitious element among Mr. Croker's Wigwam adherents will be likely to find something ominous in the fact that there are just thirteen patriots in Mayor Gilroy's first batch of select tions for preference, but the general public will look through it in vain for these persons "with business instincts" who Mr. Croker said on Tuesday were needed in the service of the city. If Mr. Clausen, appointed Tax Commissioner, is excepted, it will be seen that Mr. Croker and Mr. Gilroy have been able to find politicians, pure and simple, to fill all the vacancies existing.

Mr. Croker's hand is visible throughout this beautiful piece of Tanimany work, especially in the naming of his faithful servitor, Michael Daly, to the important office of Commissioner of Public Works; in the selection of Joseph Koch as a police justice for ten years, and that of John J. Scannell to be Fire Commissioner, whom ex-Mayor Grant had twice refused to put in that place.

All the men named were summoned to the Mayor's office yesterday, and reached there about 2:30 p. m. Mr. Scannell was one of the first to arrive, and was warmly welcomed by his predecessor in the Fire Board, County Clerk Purroy, who had been called in to talk over the slate with the Mayor. Ex-Excise Commissioner E. T. Fitzpatrick was also on hand, but contrary to expectations he did not "land" either in his old place or as a Tax Commissioner.

Mr. Gilroy called his appointees into the Mayor's private office, where he distributed their commissions, duly signed and scaled, and admin-istered the eath of office to them. The whole affair was over, and the Mayor's office was as quiet as a church after a prayer meeting in less

than half an hour.

Michael T. Daly was born in Ireland in 1841 and came to New-York in his tenth year. He received his education in the city's public schools and in the College of the City of New-York. His first employment was as a clerk in a commission-house, but he early went into politics, and attracted the attention of John Kelly, who showed him special marks of favor. Since Mr. Kelly's death Mr. Daly has been in the close confidence of Mr. Croker and has acted many years as his private secretary. During his career of af